

TWO DANCES THIS
WEEK-END

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

JUNIOR - SENIOR AND
JUNGALERS

Vol. XXVIII.

Clemson College, S. C. Thursday May 14 1933

No. 27

G. W. Carver Made Address Tuesday Night

Negro Scientist from Tuskegee
Institute Makes Interest-
ing Talk

Dr. George W. Carver, world famous scientist, made a very interesting talk before a large number of cadets and campus residents in chapel Tuesday night.

What the creative mind can do in the field of synthetic chemistry was the chief topic discussed by the speaker who is at present connected with the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, a great Negro educational center founded by Booker T. Washington.

Dr. Carver has devoted most of his career to the obtaining of valuable products from plants, the most important being the peanut and sweet potato. He has, so far, made two hundred and eighty-odd products from what is commonly regarded by the layman as a lowly plant; namely, the peanut. These range from a large group of emulsions, consisting of acidophilus milk, butter, cream, flavoring extracts, (Continued on page two)

Junior--Senior Tomorrow

NEW STAFF BEGINS
WORK ON '34 TAPS

Contracts for Work on Annual
to be Let Soon

Work has already started on the '34 Taps. The contract for the photo work will be let this week, and shots of scenes on the campus will immediately be made. Contracts for the printing and engraving will also be let in the near future.

The financing of the '34 Year-book will be done on the budget system. By taking advantage of the generally lower prices, the cost of the book to the cadets is to be materially cheaper. However, the quality of the book is not to be sacrificed in the least. Seniors are to be affected by the price change more than any one else.

This year's Taps is now in the hands of the printers and engravers. The books will be delivered to the cadets about a week before commencement.

Gala Affair For
Juniors and
Seniors

MANY BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

Beginning with a buffet supper in the mess hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow night, the juniors, seniors, and their guests will embark on a week-end of merry-making.

Clemson's own Jungaleers will hold forth during the buffet supper. Bill Schachte promises new and warmer arrangements for the occasion. Capt. Harcombe is presenting the supper and will have the messhall tastefully decorated.

Following the supper, the annual Junior-Senior dance will be held in the Field House beginning at ten P. M. Between the new motif used by the decorating committee and Jimmy Livingston's music this promises to be the affair of the season. Jimmy and his orchestra have made appearances in Asheville during recent summers and are well-known for their excellent music. They promise to make the rhythm for the dance all that could be desired.

Along with the dance, there will be held a reception in the lobby of the "Y" for those who do not attend the dance. This reception will begin at ten o'clock, following the buffet supper. Saturday evening, following the Junior-Senior the Jungaleers will sponsor another of their popular "hangover" dances. The boys take the remains of the preceding big dance and whip them into a glorious three-hour affair. Although these dances are not so large, they lack none of the life and spirit that is necessary for a big time.

DR. CALHOUN TO HOLD
GOLD MINING CLASS

Theoretical and Practical In-
struction to be Given
Saturday

On Saturday, May 13, Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun, head of the Agricultural Division and professor of geology, will conduct a class dealing with the theory and practice of gold mining. The instruction will begin at 10 A. M. in Dr. Calhoun's class-room in the Library Building, and will last three hours.

During this time the topics under discussion will include the following: What is gold? How is it formed? Where does it occur? What minerals are generally mistaken for gold? How are veins of gold bearing ore mined? How are placer deposits prospected and worked?

At 2 o'clock the class will go to a gold mine to see at first hand how the theory of mining is put into operation. Each student will be shown how to pan for gold and (Continued on page two)

Drawings of J.
B. Wertz to be
Exhibited Here

Display Will Include Photo-
graphs, Sketches, Litho-
graphs and Etchings

The Minaret Club of the Department of Architecture will have on display this week an exhibition of the work of J. B. Wertz, Architect. This will consist of architectural drawings, sketches, water colors, lithographs and photographs.

Mr. Wertz is truly a Clemson product, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wertz of North Clemson; he finished at the high school here and graduated in Architecture at Clemson in 1924. Besides his work in architecture he was noted for his prowess as a roving center on the football team. He studied at the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts near Paris after graduation from Clemson, won in competition a scholarship in Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held positions as designer in the leading architectural offices of New York City and in 1930 won a national architectural competition, the LeBrun Travelling Scholarship. (Continued on page two)

New York Alumni Entertain With Dance at St. Regis

Program Broadcast over Na-
tional Hook-Up From
Exclusive Hotel

ORCHESTRA BY LOPEZ

On Saturday evening, April 29, the New York City chapter of the Clemson Alumni Association held its annual dinner dance in the Salon of the Seaglade at the exclusive St. Regis Hotel. Those who attended danced to the music of the nationally known Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. As on a recent occasion when Coach Jess Neely was in New York, the New York chapter arranged to have an announcement made by Station WJZ, over a national hook-up. Mr. Lopez said a few words regarding Clemson College and several Clemson songs were played by the orchestra.

The officers in charge of the festivities were: John B. Moore, '21, president; Dr. H. H. Keyserling, '30, vice president; J. C. Pridmore, '09, Industrial Secretary, and R. L. Hartley, Secretary.

Miss Isobel Smith, Washington, D. C., debutante daughter of Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, came to New York to attend the Clemson dance at the St. Regis. Other guests, in addition to the alumni, included Mr. LeRoy Campbell, President of the New York South Carolina Society; Mr. J. C. Thorne, President of the St. Regis Hotel Corporation and a native of Winnsboro; Mr. Prescott H. Blatterman, President of the New York Alpha of Tau Beta Pi, Columbia University; Miss "Pat" Fender; Miss Wilma Hudgens with Mr. James C. Reed; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Irwin; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson; Mrs. Fred W. Hoover; Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on page two)

UNIFORMS CHANGED
FOR NEXT YEAR

New Uniforms Will be Cheaper
Than in the Past

As announced last week, two major changes have been made in the uniform regulations for next year. An overcoat, or mackinaw, will be added to the outfit, and wool shirts will be done away with altogether, cotton being used exclusively. The contract for the uniforms has already been awarded to William C. Rowland of Philadelphia. The complete uniform for freshmen, including the new mackinaw, will be 15 percent cheaper than for the past year.

For 1932-33 Clemson students in the R. O. T. C. will receive from the War Department as commutation on uniforms \$14,360.00, which has already been applied as credit on the fourth quarter's payment. For those in the R. O. T. C., the cost of the required uniform, after deducting the R. O. T. C. allowance, has been \$5.64 for Sophomores and Seniors, and for freshmen this cost has been \$41.97 for nineteen articles. Each junior received an allowance of \$30.00, which gave him a credit of \$14.00 more than the cost of his uniform.

The cost of the new service uniform, consisting of service coat, service trousers and cap, will be approximately \$21.00 another year. The service uniform, the dress garments, the overcoat, shirts and belts will cost 15 percent less than the prescribed uniform for 1932-33, which did not include the overcoat. (Continued on page two)

"NO EAT, NO FIGHT"
SAY SNAKES

The much advertised snake fight, which was to have taken place Tuesday night on Riggs Field, proved to be a very disappointing affair. Several hundred cadets paid Rat "Zeppo" a nickel, in cold cash, for a ringside seat.

Both fighters were in excellent shape, not having eaten for several weeks. When put into the arena, neither exhibited the slightest interest in the other. "Rough House" Rattlesnake coiled up in the center of the ring and proceeded to ignore everyone present including "K. O." Kingsnake. "K. O." calmly strolled around the ring enjoying the scenery.

Prodded by their seconds neither seemed inclined to commence hostilities. Instead, they exhibited an almost brotherly regard for each other. Either one was scared of it, or they had framed the bout. Rumors are that both contestants were holding out for a higher cut of the "gate".

The several hundred spectators are still looking for Rat "Zeppo".

Two Clemson Men Set New Records at State Meet Sat.

BENGALS AND HOSE
RULE STATE TRACK

P. C. Has Won Four State
Titles—Tigers Have Three

The nine-year history of the South Carolina intercollegiate track and field meet shows a continued battle between Clemson and Presbyterian college for top honors.

Records at the office of Coach Walter Johnson of P. C. disclose the Blue Stockings have captured the meet four times to three for the Tigers. The Bengals, though by virtue of more seconds and third places have piled up more points—419 1-5 to 409 1-2 for P. C.

South Carolina and Furman have won the championship once each.

The nine-year record, showing first, second and third place winners and points each:

1933—P. C., 61 1-2; South Carolina, 46; Clemson, 40 1-2.

1932—South Carolina, 54; P. C., 44; Clemson, 36.

1931—P. C. 64 1-2; South Carolina, 38; Clemson, 34 1-2.

1930—P. C., 61 1-2; Clemson, 39 2-3; South Carolina, 29 5-6.

1929—Clemson, 61; P. C., 49 1-2; South Carolina, 30 1-2.

1928—Clemson, 61; P. C. 49 Furman, 36.

1927—P. C., 57.9; Clemson 45.7; Furman, 32.2.

1926—Furman, 57; Clemson, 49 1-2; P. C., 24 1-2.

1925—Clemson, 60; Furman, 50; South Carolina, 19.

Lynn and Curry Better Marks
in 100 and Pole Vault

CLEMSON PLACES THIRD

Although two of the Bengal performers sent existing records flying into oblivion, Coach Howard's cinderpath artists and weight-tossers gained only a third place for Clemson in the annual intercollegiate state track meet, held at Clinton last Saturday.

Lonnie McMillan's P. C. aggregation won the affair with 61.5 points. Carolina, last year's winner, was second with 46 counters to their credit. With 40.5 points, Clemson annexed third place; Furman, Newberry and Wofford brought up the rear.

Gordon Lynn, who placed third in a field of the nation's crack dash-men at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia two weeks ago, traversed the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds, setting a new record for the century event. In the furlong, "Goat", for the second time, tied the mark set by Ritchie, of P. C., three years ago.

John Curry, Tiger pole-vaulter, broke an old Clemson man's record when he crossed the bar at 12 feet, six inches, a jump of several inches better than the mark of Ross Odell, set in 1927.

Tom Craig, field man for the Garnet and Black squad from Columbia, set two new markers to lead individual performance for the day. He tossed the discuss 131 ft. 11.25 inches and the shot 45 feet, 4.87 inches to establish new standards for these events.

The silver cup, a gift of the Lion's club of Clinton, for the best sportsman and most valuable per-

(Continued on page seven)

J. B. WERTZ'S EXHIBITION

(Continued from page one)

arship which entitled him to a year's study in Europe. It was during this period of travel Mr. Wertz made the drawings now being exhibited. In this collection will be found the original drawings of the LeBrun Competition, the subject of which was "A Natural History Museum"; numerous water colors of scenes in Italy, Spain, France, Germany and Holland, several in the Alhambra and in Venice being included; among the lithographs will be found one of Mont St. Michel, France, of St. Marks, Venice and others; notable of the photographs are the Cathedral of Sagova, Spain, Town Gate of Germany, etc., several studies in portraiture and an excellent photograph of the Calhoun Mansion.

Mr. Wertz has found photography very useful in the study of design in architecture and has become quite an artist in this line as in others.

This exhibition will be on display in the Department of Architecture on the third floor of Riggs

1934 RING CONTRACT AWARDED TO BALFOUR

Basic Design of the Rings to be the Same

The Sophomore class held a meeting in the College chapel last Thursday night for the purpose of letting the ring contract for the class of '35. The following companies were represented: Elliot, Balfour and Herf-Jones.

Each representative was allowed ten minutes to speak and then a vote was taken. The Balfour representative clinched his argument by making an unconditional life time guarantee for his ring.

This is the first time this company has had the contract. The rings, however, will be practically the same as those of last year.

Hall on May 11, 12 and 13. The public is invited to see it.

UNIFORM CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

The material from which these uniforms are made is that prescribed and worn by the cadets in the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

The contract for the cotton shirts was again awarded to a South Carolina concern after exhaustive tests had been made by students in the textile department. These shirts are a South Carolina product from the growing of the cotton to the manufactured article.

DR. CARVER'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

medicinal oils, and beauty creams, to wall paper, paints, and stains. At present, the scientist is testing an oil which he hopes will prove of benefit in treatment of the dreaded infantile paralysis.

Beside his ability in the laboratory, which incidentally, Dr. Carver describes "as a big name for a little place in which we tear down things", this eminent Negro is quite an excellent painter.

NEW YORK ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

Knox B Phagan; Miss Isabel Simpson and Mr. Thomas Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson.

The following New York Clemson guests, were present: Mr. and Mrs. Rembert G. Allen; Miss Ann Vaughn Mansfield with Mr. W. Frank Burris; Miss Dale Cooper with Mr. F. L. Cary; Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Elias; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Fink; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Furman; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Hartley; Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Haskell; Miss Margaret Curtis with Mr. George Mitchell; Miss Isobel Smith with Mr. John B. Moore; Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick with Mr. J. C. Pridmore; Miss Thelma Williamson with Mr. H. I. Sanders; Miss Kathryn Kissime with Mr. G. Mason Speer; Miss Helga Sarringmore with Dr. H. H. Keyserling; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ward, Jr. Miss Jean Fleming with Mr. D. L. Wingo; Miss Evelyn Daniel with Mr. James Caughman; Miss Julie Louches with Mr. John C. Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs.

GOLD MINING CLASS

(Continued from page one)

will be given a certain amount of practice.

Traces of gold may be found in almost any stream in this vicinity and in the Piedmont section of North Carolina. According to Dr. Calhoun, Clemson geologist, a good "strike" will sometimes yield as much as three or four dollars per day. However, the usual run is from a dollar to a dollar and a half a day.

A great deal of interest has been shown in this type of mining, and anyone who is interested is invited to join the class.

True humilitay.
The highest virtue, mother of them all.—Tennyson.

L. B. Dyches; Mr. H. E. Corn; Mr. Eugene L. Hartley.

The New York City Clemson alumni recently established headquarters at the St. Regis Hotel, so it is quite likely that the several business and social events which are held each year will in the future take place at the St. Regis.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED..

TODAY'S SHOW
CUT ROPE
MADE WHOLE AGAIN

EVER BEEN INTERESTED IN MAGIC?

FUNNY YOU SHOULD MENTION IT. I SAW A WONDERFUL MAGIC STUNT LAST NIGHT. FACT IS, I TOOK PART IN IT.

THE FAMOUS ROPE TRICK

ROPE ABOUT TO BE CUT

YOU NOW SEE, GENTLEMEN, THAT I HAVE CUT THE ROPE IN TWO.

O.K. IT'S CUT.

ROPE RESTORED

YOU SEE THAT ITS LENGTH IS THE SAME AS BEFORE I CUT IT.

I NEVER DID FIGURE OUT HOW HE DID IT. HE SURE FOOLED ME!

IT'S SIMPLE IF YOU KNOW THE TRICK.

THE CUT ROPE FOOLE

THIS IS THE LOOP THAT HE CUTS.

MAGICIAN SHOWS HAND EMPTY—

—BUT HAS SMALL LOOP OF ROPE CONCEALED BEHIND FIRST AND SECOND FINGERS OF LEFT HAND—

HOW ABOUT A SMOKE, DOC?

NOT ONE OF THOSE. I LIKE MY VOICE

AREN'T THEY THE MILDEST CIGARETTES?

NO...JUST THE FLATTEST. CAMELS ARE MILD, AND THEY TASTE GOOD, TOO. I PRESCRIBE A CAMEL FOR YOU.

YOU'RE THE DOCTOR.

M-M-M, WHAT A SMOKE! IT'S ME FOR CAMELS FROM NOW ON.

YOU'LL LIKE THOSE COSTLIER TOBACCOS MORE AND MORE ALL THE TIME.

It's more fun to know

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. They are milder, easy on the throat... a better smoke. It's the tobacco that counts.

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Barrack's Life Has Changed In The Last Three Decades

Many Changes Since the Early Days in the College

Tradition has it that when Clemson first opened its doors the cost of food in the Mess Hall was the same at that of the institution in Columbia known as the State Penitentiary.

What a change during the past 40 years! Barracks today presents an entirely different appearance from the barracks of yesterday. The boys at Clemson live in a little world all their own, the inhabitants of which are in that transitional period from the immature and irresponsible attitudes of the boy to the duties and responsibilities of the man. Life in the barracks is very Democratic, as every man wears the same clothes, eats the same food and is entitled to the same privileges as every other student. The attitudes of students are influenced by the material conditions of living and the opportunities of self-expression. The influence of surroundings can not be overlooked during the four-year period of training for leadership.

The Clemson man of 25 years ago thinks of the barracks in terms of iron bunks without springs, "fly pudding" for dinner, an occasional lyceum in the chapel, frequent meetings of the discipline committee, long walks about the surrounding country, and other such sports. These things are unknown to the present generation of students. A sentinel walking post in the halls of barracks, a boy walking "extras" on the parade ground would be a total stranger in the atmosphere of today.

During the last few years the barracks and Mess Hall have been put in good condition. The Kitchen and Mess Hall are the equal of any. The old timer coming back for Commencement will be amazed to learn that over six tons of chickens were used in the Mess Hall between the opening of college in September and the first of February. He will be amazed to learn of the many other things which are common today but were unknown in the early days. The various student organizations from time to time are able to have their banquets without extra cost, and on dance days it is not uncommon to see large numbers of girls eating at the guest tables.

Throughout the barracks the rooms have all been re-floored and thoroughly renovated.

NO BEER FOR U. OF WISCONSIN STUDENTS

Bar in Student Club Must Stay Dry

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—One of the most colorful drinking places in the country, on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, appears to be destined to contain only pictures of beer.

When the alumni of the university erected a \$1,250,000 student club house as a war memorial on the campus four years back, they included in it a spacious German rathskeller as a reminder of days gone by. They even moved the old bar of a former saloon favored by the students into this ornate cellar where walls beneath the low arched pillars are adorned with German mottoes and drinking scenes.

University officials, however, so far are set in their determination that no real beer will be served in this appropriate surrounding, and the place will probably continue to dispense only such drinks as malted milks, near-beer, sodas and milk.

ALPHA ZETA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR '34

Clayton to Lead Agricultural Fraternity During Com- ing Year

The South Carolina Chapter of Alpha Zeta, national honorary Agricultural fraternity, met in the Horticultural Building last Tuesday night. The business of greatest import taken up at this meeting was the election of officers for the school year 1933-1934. The following were elected: C. N. Clayton, chancellor; E. R. McIver, scribe; F. M. Gray, treasurer; J. L. Mack, censor; J. R. Ellis, chronicler.

After the election, plans were made for a social to be held at the Y. cabin on the river Friday afternoon, to which all Freshmen taking Agriculture were invited.

This business having been disposed of the meeting adjourned.

MR. THORNTON TALKS TO TEXTILE STUDENTS

Gave Address and Discussion on "Cotton Printing"

Mr. J. D. Thornton of the Rock Printing and Finishing Company, Rock Hill, S. C., spoke to the students in the Textile Department of Clemson College, Monday, May 1, on "Cotton Printing".

In his talk the speaker mentioned interesting facts relating to the chemicals and dyes used in cotton printing and gave considerable information regarding their practical application.

COURSE IN COTTON GRADING THIS JUNE

Specialist to Conduct Class for a Month

Mr. H. H. Willis, Director, announces that the Clemson Textile Department in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture will conduct a class in cotton grading at Clemson College, S. C., beginning June 12 and continuing through July 11. This course is designed to meet the needs not only of the beginner in cotton grading but also local buyers and graders with experience.

This class will be taught by a specialist in cotton grading from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The use of the standards for grade and staple will be demonstrated, and the students will have the opportunity of inspecting, grading and stapling some 3000 to 5000 samples representing the different grades and staples of cotton selected from representative sections of the Cotton Belt. In connection with this course in grading a series of demonstrations and talks on the manufacturing properties of different cottons, and the kinds and amounts of waste in cotton will be given.

Man's wits and hands will never save us.—Dr. Joel B. Hayden.

Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn.
—Robert Burns.

He that hath knowledge spareth
his words.—Proverbs XVII, 27.

CLEMSON HIGH AMONG LAND GRANT COLLEGES

Second in South in Number of "Ags" Enrolled

Clemson takes a high rank among the 52 existing land grant colleges in the number of students enrolled in agriculture, according to recent statistics which reveal that the South Carolina college is second among schools of the south and eighth in the nation as a whole.

Only one state in the south, Texas, has a larger agricultural enrollment in a land grant college, and in 1929 Clemson had more students engaged in the study of agriculture than North Carolina, Florida and Georgia combined. The order of the southern states in the number of students taking agriculture is as follows: Texas, South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Florida, Virginia, Arkansas and Alabama.

The rank of the first 10 institutions in average agricultural enrollment for the past five years is as follows: New York, Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Michigan and Kansas.

One land grant college in each of the states and territories was authorized in the Morrill act, signed by President Lincoln in 1862.

These institutions are supported by federal funds, which make up about 12 per cent of the total; state funds, 56 per cent of the total; tuition and fees, 13 per cent of the total; with the remaining 10 per cent obtained from county funds, private gifts, endowments and other sources.

Local Alumni Chapter Lays Plans For Coming Session

JR. COUNCIL SPENDS WEEK-END IN HILLS

Juniors and Guests Stage House Party at Blue Ridge

The Junior Council departed from their Alma Mater Friday noon with Blue Ridge and wholesome happiness as their goal. A few girls were in the crowd when the bus left Clemson. As the bus wended its way up the mountains, the number of the fair sex increased until upon arriving at Blue Ridge each member of the Council had a partner.

Friday evening, after having arranged the sleeping paraphernalia and having had supper, a devotional service was held. Saturday morning the members of the party hiked, went for rides, and swam. After dinner, the same forms of recreation were indulged in. Saturday night the group hiked to the top of a nearby mountain, where supper was served, after which songs were sung. On returning to the cottages, the party danced.

Sunday morning at eleven o'clock Worship Service was led by Mr. Roy Cooper. The topic of this discussion was "Racing Life". Shortly after dinner Sunday the party broke camp and returned to their respective homes.

To Hold Four Important Meet- ings During Year

The Clemson men located on the campus and in Oconee and Pickens counties that are members of the local club are proud of the fact that Clemson Club No. 1 is their club. It is fitting that the Number One Club be at the College. It is the opinion of the members of the Clemson Club, however, that the local organization shall not be Number One by designation only, but that it shall be so by its work for Clemson.

The Clemson Club has perfected its organization and plans have been made to do considerable constructive work for the ensuing year. Various committees have been appointed, each of which have a specific and definite task to accomplish. Capable men have been appointed chairman of committees and the personnel of each committee was carefully selected. It is through the many committees that the real work of the Club will be done.

Enthusiasm is running high at present. The Clemson Club members realize that a great amount of work lies before them. However, all have manifested a willingness to help with the needed work and the cooperation among the group is splendid.

There will be four stated meetings of the Club during the year. It is expected that the September meeting will be held in Walhalla, the November meeting on the campus, the February meeting at Pickens, and the last meeting of the year in April to be on the campus. The last meeting is the only business meeting that will be scheduled. All the other meetings will be for social entertainment.

The Social Committee is working hand in hand with the Program Committee in arranging the years' activities. When all meetings have been arranged, a booklet will be printed showing all the activities and the complete membership of the Club.

Needless to say, the Clemson men on the campus will welcome Alumni on their return for Commencement. The local Club extends a cordial invitation to Clemson men everywhere to return, whether their class is having a reunion or not. The College wants you to return; it needs your support and believes that a trip back will be of inspirational value to those who can and will return.

The Clemson Club will have a booth for registering and for assigning rooms. Visit this booth early and make it your headquarters. It will be located at the Guard Room again so that it will be convenient to everyone.

F. D. COCHRAN AWARDED FELLOWSHIP AT L. S. U.

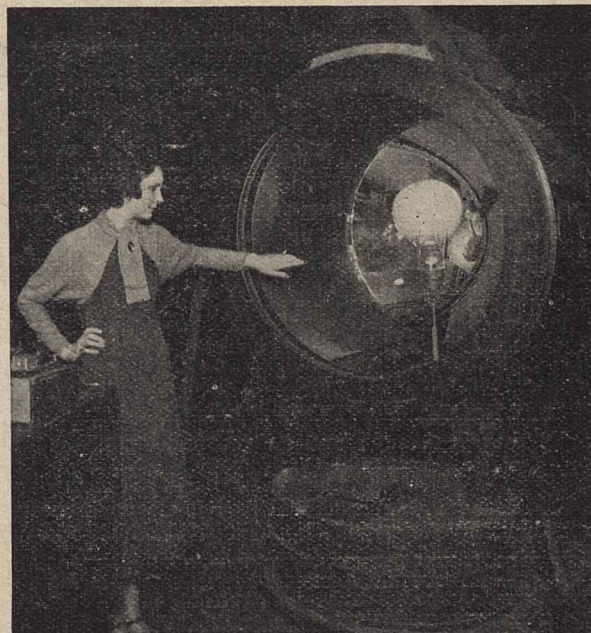
Will Receive His M. S. in Horti- culture This Year

F. D. Cochran, graduate of Horticulture in 1932, has been awarded a teaching fellowship at Louisiana State University for 1933-34.

Mr. Cochran was an outstanding student at Clemson and ranked high in student activities. He has been studying at L. S. U. for the past year and will receive his M. S. degree in horticulture this June. This fellowship is a distinct honor, but in view of his splendid class record at L. S. U., having made A's on all of his work, this honor is well deserved.

Mr. Cochran will continue work on his Ph. D. degree along with his teaching.

New Mercury Switch



A sparkle from a switch attached to the ring finger of the young lady above is sufficient to turn on the largest incandescent lamp made for commercial use. This tiniest of mercury switches was recently developed in the laboratories of the Westinghouse Lamp Co.

An electric sparkle from the tiniest mercury switch in the world, attached to the ring finger of a girl's hand, turned on a 10,000 watt incandescent lamp in the presence of a group from the American Institute of Electrical Engineers who were in winter convention at the Engineering Societies Building, New York City, recently, and who visited the laboratories of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, Bloomfield, N. J., as part of a tour of Jersey industrial plants.

Known as the "grain of wheat" switch because in size and shape it actually resembles a grain of wheat, this tiny switch is really no larger than many solitaire diamonds seen flashing from the hands of our fair sex today.

"This tiniest of mercury switches", according to J. L. McCoy, Westinghouse Engineer on Mercury Switches, "consumes only five to ten milli-amperes and is far too weak to operate directly a powerful lamp which consumes 100 amperes of electricity such as the 10 K. W. which is the largest incandescent lamp made for commercial

use. Ordinarily a lamp of this wattage would require a mercury switch many times larger but this tiny switch was made to operate a relay which stepped up the current and threw a large contact breaker that sent current through the powerful lamp, thus demonstrating the feasibility and simplicity of controlling electrical sources from a distance.

Mercury switches operate by the use of a tiny globule of mercury which rolls back and forth in a tiny glass tube. As the tube is tilted, the mercury rolls to and from the end of a "live" wire and thereby makes or breaks the electric circuit silently, eliminating the usual click that accompanies the ordinary mechanical switches.

Used to control electric current automatically, the field of application of this tiny switch in industry is barely gaining foothold. This new tiny model of a mercury switch is designed especially for the low current uses of today and perhaps portends for the near future an extensive use of "silent" switches to operate many domestic electrical conveniences.

The Tiger

"HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON"

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly, during the college session, by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

Member South Carolina College Press Association.
Member Intercollegiate Press

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EDITORIAL

CLEMSON MANNERS

Once upon a time a visitor just happened to be in the mess hall when the Clemson students were coming in for a meal. To the visitor it appeared that instinctively the hand of every boy was lifted the moment he entered the door and his hat was removed from his head. At this same meal was a group of young men from another college who were guests in the dining room. It apparently did not occur to the visiting students that it was a custom at Clemson to remove the hat upon entering the dining room because one or more of the visitors were seated at the table with their heads covered.

The stranger observed this difference and spoke well of the attitude of the Clemson boys.

Not so long ago a man made the remark that he had travelled through a number of states and the first passenger was a Clemson man because of his uniform. The courteous greeting to a motorist who stops and a word of thanks at the end of the journey may be the means of a future ride for some Clemson boy. The manners of the Clemson student would leave a good impression not only upon the motorist who picks him up, but upon anyone else.

"SINGLE MEN IN BARRACKS"

The following editorial taken from the V. M. I. "Cadet" seems most appropriately applicable to Clemson as a military school.

It was the immortal "Tommy Atkins", spokesman for military men the world over, who first stood up and informed society that—

"If sometimes our conduct isn't all your fancy paints, Why single men in barracks don't grow into plaster saints."

We of the Institute will generally agree with Tommy that barracks life is not particularly conducive of saintliness. Some may get plastered now and then, but, judging from the roar of acclamation which always greets recall from church

OBSERVE MOTHERS DAY the GOLDEN RULE WAY—



"TIRED FINGERS"

Tired fingers to worn, so white,
Sewing and mending from morn 'til night.
Tired hands and eyes that blink,
Drooping head too tired to think.

Tired arms that once had pride
A sturdy hand to a mother's breast.
Tired voice so soft, so dear,
Saying "Sleep well, darling, mother's near."

Tired fingers to worn, so true,
Sewing and mending the whole day through.
From break of dawn 'til setting sun,
A Mother's Work Is Never Done.

A Golden Rule Observance of Mothers Day is being urged for Sunday, May 14, this year. More than 12,000,000 of our citizens are unemployed; another 9,000,000 are working part time and other millions are deprived of normal income.

There are many thousands of destitute mothers and dependent children who on Mothers Day this year will be praying—not for flowers but for flour; not for candy but for bread; not for books or telegrams but for food and shelter.

A resolution has been introduced in the United States Senate by Senator Copeland of New York and in the House of Representatives by Congressman Thomas Jenkins of Ohio, calling upon the President to issue a special Mothers Day proclamation in the interest of "an unprecedentedly large number of mothers and dependent children who, because of unemployment or loss of their bread earners, are lacking many of the necessities of life."

The resolution calls upon "our citizens to express, on Mothers Day of this year, our love and reverence for motherhood by the usual tokens and messages of affection to our mothers through our churches or other fraternal and welfare agencies, for the relief and welfare of such mothers and children as may be in need of the necessities of life."

An illustrated booklet on the Golden Rule Observance of Mothers Day, containing Mothers Day poems, a new hymn "Faith of our Mothers," classical tributes and other suggestions for programs suitable for churches, clubs, schools, lodges and homes may be had, free of charge, by writing to The Golden Rule Foundation, Lincoln Building, New York City.

formation of those days when the elements prevent the weekly pilgrimage, few will ever qualify for saintly honors.

And it is not to be wondered that we "single men in barracks" aren't always up on our etiquette. Nature never intended that the male of the species should betake himself off to one side and live in seclusion. When he does so, he is inclined to revert to the primitive. The savage instincts of his ancestors assert themselves. He is like Tarzan diving back into the jungle after passing a few dull years in civilization. The thin veneer of social polish wears off in a short time; he is "nature in the raw" and "seldom mild".

Admitting that we act under natural impulse; still it would be a pretty good idea if we would pretend once in a while that the Mess Hall is the dining room of the St. Regis, or that the old J. M. Hall is Roxy's or the Paramount. Such "make-believe" would perhaps require a superlative vivid imagination, but it would do us good to keep in touch with the social conventions of the outside world now and then, so that when we get outside of barracks we won't have to grope about a couple of weeks before we can get adjusted,—before we can attend a dinner or carry on a conversation without imminent danger of doing something or letting something slip which might cause the tips of our ears to turn a delicate pink.

It is not being suggested that the Corps form on the stoops after parade with chairs, knitting needles and yarn; or that confinements while away the hour cutting out paper dolls. A man does not have to develop into a pansy just because he chooses to put on his Sunday manners once in a while.

If the "fugitive from a chain gang" were ever to wander into the mess hall while the corps was "in action", he would in all probability feel very much at home. And if Sergeant Quirt or Sergeant Flagg ever heard a few choice selections of barracks vernacular, he would either blush with modesty or stop and ask for a few coaching lessons.

The reputation for courtesy and good breeding which the Corps of Cadets of the Virginia Military Institute possesses is such that no one would dare to impeach it. "A V. M. I. cadet" and "a gentleman" are synonymous. Yet barracks life often leads us to forget the standards which we are scrupulous to uphold on the outside. Difficult though it may be, let us try once in a while to uphold the same standards of conduct here which we don't fail to uphold when we are away.

OBSERVATION COMMENT BY THOMAS

Doctor Carver, the negro scientist from Alabama, is one of the most interesting speakers we have ever had the pleasure of listening to. In his thin, cultured voice he told of how the creative mind follows an evolutionary process in discovery. As an example of his constant effort to liberate the wonders of nature, he has produced from the peanut, two hundred and eighty-five usable products, ranging from synthetic rubber to cures for skin diseases and milk. As is characteristic of the true scientist, he works with no desire for personal gain.

The question uppermost in the minds of most juniors is that of camp. Probably, by the time this is published the question will have been answered. Some seem to want to go and some don't. In any event, seventy cents a day and a healthy travel allowance is not to be tossed away with a gesture. Captain Kron says that by this time next month he might be running a farm.

Personal nomination for the most beautiful of actresses: Elissa Landi.

Some one, seemingly a member of the coaching staff, carelessly and unnecessarily tore down part of the junior-senior decorations. Rather narrow, we think.

Apparently, the much ballyhooed snake fight was a fizzle. Those snakes must have fallen in love. So that's what happens in the woods, eh?

Looks like there will be four lieutenant-colonels next year—remember Nero, boys, and pray.

Junior-Senior tomorrow night. Watch out for the snooper from Greenville. He has an eagle eye.

EXCHANGE BY ILLER

A course in love-making has been added to the curriculum at Middlebury College. Members of the faculty, first, second, and third year students have enrolled. Demonstrations are given by the seniors. This column would like to suggest that such a course be offered at Clemson and that the following be appointed as teachers:

Steve Moss, because of his John Gilbert profile and all around handsomeness—

Boon Proctor, because of his long experience and success—

Bob Jenkins, because of his success with postmasters' daughters—

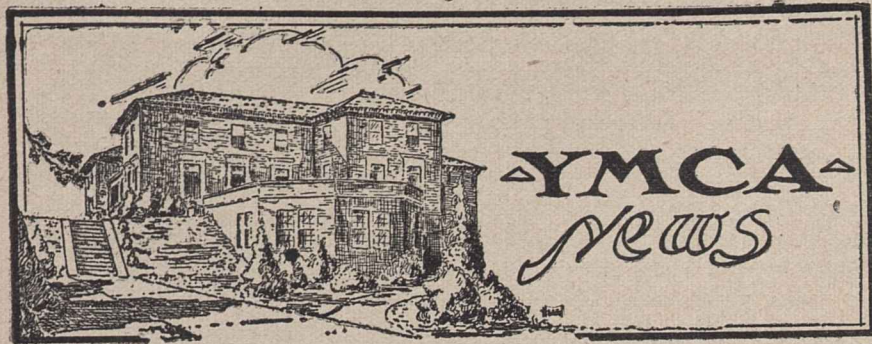
Mac Adams, because he once went to Greenville and actually got a date—

In the study of Etymology we run across many peculiar and interesting facts. Now everyone knows that the Latin word for "love" is "Amo", but how many know that the opposite is "Reno"?

—The Brackety-Ack.

Just for fun:
Little Willie, with lust for gore,
Nailed the baby to the bathroom floor.
Willie's mother, with humor quaint,
Said, "Willie dear, don't spoil the paint".

—Syracuse Orange Peel.



VESPER SERVICES

The members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year were installed Sunday evening, May 7th, at Vesper Services. The new cabinet consists of the following: W. J. Burton, G. M. Carter, C. N. Clayton, S. A. Cooler, B. M. Latham, G. W. LeMaster, J. Metz, K. W. McGee, W. B. McConnell, K. E. Nuessner, M. P. Nolan, W. B. Perry, F. B. Schirmer, and K. E. Trayham.

Mr Theo Vaughan was in charge of the installation. He enumerated the responsibilities that rest upon the members in fulfilling their capacities as a fourfold purpose, stating that they should give the Y. M. C. A. and its work their first consideration in their walks of life; set aside a definite time each day for meditation concerning this work; help others whenever they need it; do all in their power to make the coming year a successful one.

Immediately after the reading of the covenant by Mr. Vaughn, each member made his pledge of loyalty in his respective capacity. Mr. Vaughn then emphasized the fact that they should strive to the utmost to make their ideals effective on the campus. He further said that this responsibility rests upon them, but that they need the co-operation of both faculty members and students.

Prof. S. M. Martin was then asked to make several remarks in regard to the Cabinet and its work. He pictured the opportunities that are before these members even though financial conditions are not favorable. He then said that young men act and then think; old men think and then act. This characteristic of young men is beneficial in that many accomplishments result. Speaking in behalf of the advisory board, he said that each member should weigh well his aims before presenting them to the Cabinet. He illustrated the necessity of co-operation by relating that a soldier's success depends upon his pack, and that the pack's success depends upon the soldier.

Musical selections were rendered by the Y. M. C. A. quartet. Several songs were also sung by Romaine Smith.

At the conclusion of the program, Mr. P. B. Holtzendorff dismissed the services with a prayer.

CLEMSON REPRESENTED AT SOUTHERN Y.M.C.A. MEET

At the meeting of Southern Student Y. M. C. A. Secretaries held in Nashville, Tenn., Clemson College was represented by Messrs. P. B. Holtzendorff, Roy Cooper, W. W. Fridy, and O. R. Smith.

The speakers included David Porter of New York, Claude Nelson of Atlanta, Dr. Weatherford of Nashville, and other prominent leaders. All of the meetings were held in the spacious buildings occupied by the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School.

Dagnall Folger, president of the Clemson Y in 1916, is now a professor at the Y. Graduate School.

Among the many Clemson graduates who have been trained at the Y. College, are Messrs. Dagnall Folger, Roy Cooper, H. E. Robinson, Theo Vaughan, P. B. Holtzendorff, Wallace Fridy, Bill Crawford, Fred Kirchner and Romaine Smith.

CABINET TRAINING

The annual Y. M. C. A. cabinet training program was begun with an informal discussion several weeks ago just prior to the Clemson-Winthrop-Columbia Cabinet retreat at Columbia was continued this week with a series of meetings at the cabin on the river.

The program was officially begun with the installation of the new cabinet and officers at Vespers Sunday night, Monday, the old and new cabinets had supper at the river after which Roy Cooper led in a short musical and devotional program. The devotional itself was led by K. W. McGee and was followed by a resume of the Columbia meeting by Bill Burton. After this, Wallace Fridy enumerated several of the qualifications of a cabinet member and Dr. Sikes made a talk on the "Place of the Y. M. C. A. at Clemson".

Tuesday, the same general plan was followed. After supper, a song and devotional service was held with the devotional being led by Roy Cooper. The address of the evening was made by Prof. S. M. Martin.

The final meeting of the series was held Thursday. The usual song and devotional service was carried out and the devotional was led by Mr. Holtzendorff. The address of the evening was made by Mr. T. B. Lanham, formerly state Y. M. C. A. secretary and now pastor of several rural churches throughout this section of the state. The meeting was adjourned after an impressive service bringing out the duties and responsibilities of each cabinet member.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

The Sophomore Council held its meeting at the "Y" Tuesday evening, May 2. Cadet L. L. Martin, who had charge of the devotional, made several interesting remarks in connection with the life of Sampson. K. W. McGee, president of the Junior Council for the ensuing year, related that the extent of the council's success for the coming year depends upon the leaders, together with the co-operation of each member of the council.

Due to the fact that adequate plans had not been made, the social which was to be held at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, May 5, was postponed until a later date. Ways of meeting the various financial obligations of the council were discussed also.

This concluding the program, the meeting adjourned.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council met in the club room of the Y Monday night. The devotional was led by Wade Perry, following which the group joined in sentence prayers.

The main feature of the meeting was the relating by each member his experiences and inspiration gained from the house party at Blue Ridge. Every member praised highly the congenial fellowship and recreation enjoyed on this trip.

The next event of the meeting was the planning of the Council programs for the remainder of the year. When this was concluded, the meeting adjourned.

PICTURES THIS WEEK

Thursday, May 18: "Bedtime Stories"—a picture starring Maurice Chevalier in the role of a proud papa.

Friday, May 19: "The Kid from Spain" with Eddie Cantor shooting the "bull" literally and figuratively. As usual, Eddie is backed up by several catchy songs and plenty of pretty girls.

Monday, May 22: "Humanity" with Elissa Landi. The "Sign of the Cross" should have plenty of advertising for any Landi picture.

Wednesday: Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful". In this picture Joe's big mouth talks him into deep water in more ways than one. After posing as a champion swimmer, he is called upon by Ginger Rogers to show his prowess. And who wouldn't do anything Ginger asked him to, even if it did go as far as winning the Catalina Swimming marathon?

Thursday, May 25: "Gabriel over the White House". This picture is produced at just the right time as public interest is so centered on national affairs especially on the presidency. R. O. T. C. or no R. O. T. C., Walter Houston as Judge Hammond, fictitious president of the United States, believes in national defense in no small way.

Friday, 26: What would you do if you found your wife kissing another man? This old, but interesting, plot leads to new and very interesting complications in the "Kiss Before the Mirror" with Paul Lukas and Nancy Carroll.

HONOR TEXTILE SOPH

According to a recent announcement, Paul L. Tobey of Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, as the honor Sophomore in Textiles, has received a bid to Phi Psi, National honorary textile fraternity.

Tobey is majoring in Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, and has made an excellent record during his two years at Clemson.

AWARDS MADE IN ARCHITECTURE

The following awards by the faculty of Architecture were made recently:

FRESHMAN DESIGN

A Classic Rosette—G. D. Way, 1st; R. B. Childress, 2nd; W. H. Wallace, 3rd.

JUNIOR DESIGN

A Marionette Theatre—W. G. Lyles, 1st; A. A. Dickson, 2nd; T. J. Bissett, 3rd; W. W. Barron, 4th; A. S. Thomas, 5th; J. F. James, 6th.

A Bookplate for Clemson Architectural Library—W. W. Barron, 1st; W. G. Lyles, 2nd.

A Service Plate for Clemson College—A. B. Wylie, 1st; W. G. Lyles, 2nd; A. A. Dickson, 3rd; S. L. Moise, 4th.

SENIOR DESIGN

An Architects Residence and Studio—E. W. Moise, 1st; J. R. Wait, 2nd.

A Mail Box for Riggs Hall—J. R. Wait, 1st; W. A. Bowles, 2nd.

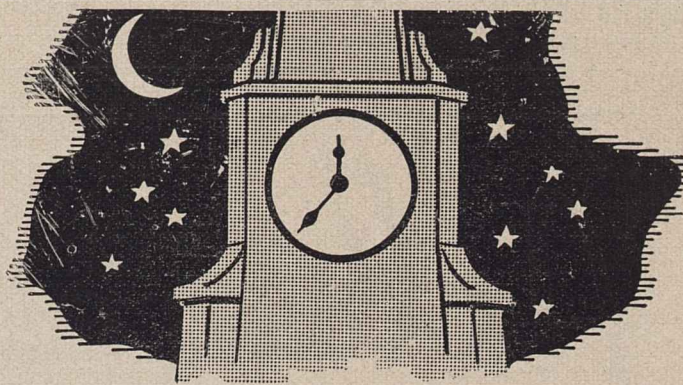
A Dispensary—W. A. Bowles, 1st.

SOPHOMORE DESIGN

"A Doorway for An Embassy"—C. T. Cummins and Harris Ford tied for first place; G. E. LaFaye, Jr., and M. S. Young, Jr., tied for second place.

It is indeed a great mark of honor for the Jews that this little admixture of them in foreign blood can so arouse a whole people (the Germans).—Emil Ludwig.

Geneva is the center of the ring where the nations make the customary gesture of touching gloves.—Arthur Branders.



Fine for a late snack

ALONG about bedtime when you begin to feel a little hungry, enjoy a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk or cream.

It's just the treat. Easy to digest. Invites restful sleep. How much better than heavy, hard-to-digest foods. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Kellogg's for flavor

SUNDAY MAY 14 MOTHER'S DAY

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

SPECIAL WRAPPED BOXES AT 49c, 98c, \$1.10 & 2.70

SEE OUR DOUBLE GIFT PACKAGES CONTAINING
CARA NOME COMPACT AND CANDY
\$1.60 & \$2.70

L. C. Martin Drug Co.

P. S. McCOLLUM, Manager

OFFICIAL COLLEGE BOOK & SUPPLY STORE

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Ornamentation and Textile Design by Alred Farrer consists of thirty pages of text followed by a series of ninety-four plates covering a wide choice of subjects. Professor Barker sets out with the worthy object of revitalizing textile design. The chief merit of the book is the magnificent series of ninety-four plates.

The Story of Near East Relief by James Levi Barton accounts of the labors and achievements, during and since the war, of the Committee for Near East relief. The work began in 1915 with a drive for \$100,000 continued until, by 1930, \$116,000,000 had been raised, and 130,000 orphaned children of Syria, Armenia, Turkey, Persia and Greece were fed, clothed and educated. Each of the Chapters takes up some phase of this work or some report of local conditions.

Samoa Under the Sailing Gods

by Newton Allan Rowe of which the greater part of the book is an indictment of the administration of Western Samoa (the islands of Savaii and Upolu), for which New Zealand holds a mandate, begins by tracing the intercourse between Samoa and the outside world, from the arrival of the first navigators until the day when New Zealand was given the mandate.

Vitamins by Henry Clapp Sherman and Sybil Smith should be interesting to those specifically in the field of nutrition. Dr. Sherman's book presents in available form excellent abstracts of the most important investigations. The new volume deals not only with the history of each outstanding discovery, the assumed function of each vitamin, its distribution in nature, its behavior toward environmental changes, but also to some extent with the changing techniques for estimating vitamin potencies.

Rustic Elegies by Edith Sitwell contains three poems. The first,

"Elegy on Dead Fashion", the second, "The Hambone and the Heart", a tragic and serious poem; and "Prelude to a Fairy Tale", which is divided into several sections.

Representative Modern Short Stories by Alexander Jessup contains collections of short stories from several literatures—American, French, English, and Russian, although the American group predominates. They range from Rip Van Winkle and a tale by Scott, to Katherine Mansfield and Margaret Prescott Montague. The work is designed for students.

The Half Pint Flask by Du Bose Heyward is quite a wonderful story, a vivid and impressive account of native life, touched with the spirited imagination of a sympathetic and literary on-looker. In a simple straightforward manner, the author shows the disastrous effect of conjuring on the conscientiousness of a white man who has taken a flask from a grave in a negro burying ground. By their concentrated mental efforts, the outraged negroes,

through their knowledge of the occult and ready practice of black magic, succeed in reducing the man to a state of abject terror and helplessness. "The Half Pint Flask" has a Poe-like atmosphere of mystery and suspense that is quite impressive.

Bachelor Abroad by Evelyn Waugh is extremely witty and entertaining; and it is only occasionally dull when the author turns from his gay, holiday observations of people and places to a serious consideration of the aesthetic beauties which even tourists on luxury launches are unable to avoid in the Mediterranean. Miss Waugh's talent more easily allows him to write of the affairs of the world than of the mind. Besides its engaging style and amusing matter, the book is full of information for tourists who have money to spend. The author is a sensible traveller and, like Baedeker, quite independent.

Farewell Miss Julia Logan by Sir James M. Barrie is the usual fan-

ciful and delectable tale that identifies him. It is a story of a beautiful young woman who was supposed to have helped the royal refugee to escape, which made a great impression on the people in the little Scottish neighborhood. The narrative weaves lightly back and forth across the line that divides the possible from the impossible everywhere except in that world of fantasy which Barrie knows how to create.

No man ever became extremely wicked all at once.—Juvenal.

Imitation is the sincerest flattery.—C. C. Colton.

Boredom is the result of a clot on the imagination.—Gerard Forrester.

I doubt if love is nearly as important to most people today as money.—William F. McDermott.

"As long as We're Settling things

SUPPOSE YOU
TELL ME WHY
YOU SMOKE
GRANGER"

"WELL, it's like this. Back in the old days, when men wore high hats and frock coats, they had plenty of time to think things out, and they had sense, too. They used to sit down on a log and take the time to whittle their tobacco from a plug, to be sure of having a cool smoke.

"In those days, a man named Wellman, right here in Quincy, Ill., made about the best tobacco you could get. He knew how to keep the flavor fine and mellow.

"Well, sir, the people who make this Granger Rough Cut acquired Mr. Wellman's method, and they must have known how the old boys used to whittle their tobacco to make it smoke cool. Yes, sir, this Granger is the real stuff. The same mellowness and fine flavor that Wellman used to hand out to his friends. And it's whittled into big shaggy flakes all ready for the pipe. 'Rough Cut' they call it—'cut rough to smoke cool' is the best way I can describe it.



"Regardless of price, Granger is about the best pipe tobacco I ever smoked. That's why I smoke it, and that's why they call it America's Pipe Tobacco, sir."

• • •

Now we wanted to sell Granger for 10¢. It was just a question of how to do it for the price. So we pack Granger in a sensible foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package. We give smokers this good

GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

MAJOR SPORTS OVER
UNTIL NEXT SEASON

THE REALM OF SPORTS

TENNIS TEAM MEETS
P. C. THIS AFTERNOON

Trailing The Tigers

with JOE SHERMAN



The above snapshots, furnished by the Tiger's pictograph editor, explain in very few words that the curtain has been dropped on all Clemson athletics for the present year. On the left you see a characteristic pose of the editor of this column, wondering and worrying how he will fill the space assigned to him in this paper and wishing for a "ghost" writer to do it for him. On the right you see "Blind Tom" flinging his thumb upward to signify the final out of the season and the curtailment of sports hereabouts. With the addition of two state records to Clemson's growing list by Gordon Lynn and John Curry, Coach Neely and his staff have called it a day. We now take leave of the immediate sporting activities of the campus until the football team begins to trek back to Tigetown next fall.



ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME

SINCE the light of learning is to soon dawn upon the graduating class of Clemson, I feel justified in submitting several nominations for Clemson's athletic hall of fame. June will mark the departure of many a good warrior from the banks of the Seneca. They will go out into this cold, cold world alone, seeking employment where there apparently is none, and they will doubtless wind up in various vocations that they never dreamed would be honored by their services. I open my series of nominations to those Clemson graduates who have chosen professional baseball as a means of bringing home the bacon during the summer months.



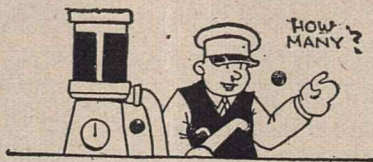
Harold (Big Wheel) Clark and Landrum (Boone) Proctor have obtained try-outs in Charlotte, where they are to chase the little white pill for the Hornets of the Piedmont loop. Clark has served Clemson faithfully both on the basketball court and on the diamond for the past three years, while Proctor has given his all for the Tigers on the football and baseball fields. On the right we have J. H. (Footsie) Davis, four letter man and one of the best all 'round athletes that Clemson has ever boasted. Davis, starring for the Bengals in football, basketball, baseball, and boxing, has boosted his Alma Mater out of many a close place, and Clemson will not soon forget his services. He left Clemson a few weeks ago to join the Greensboro club. Here's to you, fellows, we hope to soon see you under the big tent.



Johnson (Cut Across) Craig and Vic (Moosehead) Fleming could not be omitted from a catalogue of distinguished Clemson athletes. For three years Craig has been a regular performer on the football, basketball, and track teams. He has given his all for the Tigers, and he can be sure that Tigertown appreciates his services. Fleming constituted a great portion of Clemson's forward wall the three years that he played varsity football. I have seen him halt many a touchdown jaunt, and Clemson is grateful for the part he played. Having associated with Craig considerably and having listened to him rave a great deal, I have concluded that the odds are two to one that he will soon land the job as the Six Mile ice man. Fleming may forever be the Student Dry Cleaner. (Maybe a dry cleaner, but never a student.)



It is impossible to have a hall of fame without including the football captain. So I hereby nominate Bob Miller, capable gridiron leader of the past season. Miller rose from the ranks of the scrub varsity to lead the first team through his last year at Clemson. This spring he answered another distress call and turned in some excellent performances at first base. Since I saw the Tech game last year and was informed by the announced how quickly Miller could figure things out I have decided that he will doubtless make Scotland Yard a valuable man. To the right we have Charley (Stoneface) Moss, one of the best blocking backs that ever opened holes in the opposing line. Moss has evidently planned a golfing career, and who am I to doubt his word?



Limited space prevents me from taking you through the entire list of Clemson's athletic great who will no longer bless the campus after June 6th. There are many who have done a great deal toward making the athletic teams at Clemson successful. Even though they may find it pretty hard out there at first, we have little doubt that they will eventually find employment. As a mere suggestion let me mention that I have seen hundreds of college graduates occupied in the professions pictured above. Don't laugh—it's an honest profession, and any honest profession is much better than sitting around waiting for things to break your way.



Before I bring this sports review to a close, let me implore each and every one of you that you will never let me see you in either of the two positions shown above. The young man on the left is apparently content to wear sore places on that iron bunk, but it's a 100 to 1 that after 20,000 years in Sing Sing his smile will be wiped off. Several of the graduating athletes have been frequenting nearby towns practically every night for the past year. Some of these men are going to take that attraction home with them someday. Still I say: Never let me see you duplicating these pictures.

TWO NEW RECORDS

(Continued from page one)

former of the day, was presented to Turk Osman, of P. C., captain of the winning team. Osman finished his track career Saturday with in the quarter-mile, half-mile, and in the quarter-mile half-mile, and mile relay events.

Mile—Oliver, P. C.; Hopkins, Furman; McDuffie, P. C.; Fulmer, Clemson. Time 4:40.9.

440 yard dash—Osman, P. C.; Clark, P. C.; Graham, P. C.; Robinson, Clemson. Time 51.7 seconds.

100-yard dash—Lynn, Clemson; Hutt, Carolina; Mauney, Carolina; Alley, Furman. Time: 9.8 seconds. Tied new record made by Lynn in Friday's prelims.

Shot put—Craig, Carolina; Craig, Clemson; Ewing, P. C.; Dillard, Clemson. Distance: 45 feet, 4.7-8 inches. New record.

120-yard high hurdles—Smith, Carolina; Lowry, P. C.; Woodruff, Carolina; Rawls, Clemson. Time 15.6 seconds.

880-yard run—Osman, P. C.; Graham, P. C.; Clark, F. C.; Daniese, Newberry. Time 2 min, 4 sec.

220-yard dash—Lynn, Clemson; Mauney, Carolina; Hutt, Carolina; Yearout, P. C. Time 22.2 sec. Tied state record held by Lynn and Ritchie, of P. C.

2 miles—Parker, P. C.; Oliver, P. C.; Warren, Furman; Altman, Clemson. Time 10 min. 45 sec.

Javelin—Freeman, P. C.; Craig, Carolina; Blackwell, Clemson; Taylor, Carolina. Distance: 171 feet, 7 inches.

High jump—Craig, Carolina; Simms, P. C., and Lipscomb, Clemson, tied for second and third; McMahon, Clemson. Height: 5 feet, 9 1-4 inches.

Pole vault—Curry, Clemson; Caruthers, P. C.; Underwood, P. C.; tied; Lipscomb, Clemson. Height: 12 feet, 6 inches. New record.

220-yard low hurdles—Smith, Carolina; Robinson, Furman; Perrin, P. C.; Woodruff, Carolina. Time, 26 seconds.

Discus—Craig, Carolina; Craig, Clemson; Ewing, P. C.; Lambeth, Newberry. Distance: 131 feet, 11 1-4 inches. New record.

Br 1 jump—Lambeth, Newberry; Lipscomb, Clemson; Hill, Clemson; Woodruff, Carolina. Distance: 21 feet, 6 3-4 inches.

Mile relay—P. C., Carolina, Clemson, Newberry. Winning team: Clark, Woods, Graham and Osman. Time: 3:31.3.

MANY MEN TRAINING
FOR COMPANY MEETSCapt. Heffner to Direct Inter-
company Boxing Tournament

A number of boys out for company boxing have been training at the field house lately under the direction of Captain Heffner. Some interesting fights should result.

Although the main object of company boxing is to give those interested a chance to learn, a by-product is the chance that is afforded Captain Heffner to find material for next year's varsity. This chance is increased by the fact that anyone is eligible for admittance, except those that have made letters here in that sport. Everyone interested is encouraged to come out and try for his company team.

TEXTILE SENIORS GO
ON INSPECTION TRIPVisit Outstanding Mills in This
Section of the State

Twenty seniors from the textile department visited and were shown through the textile plants of the Piedmont section of South Carolina last Thursday.

They left Clemson in automobiles about eight o'clock and arrived at Judson mill about nine. There they were shown through the mill by J. H. Haynesworth who was very obliging in answering all questions and explaining new processes. The Steel Heddle Company was next visited and the same courtesy shown them by W. O. Jones and W. N. King. Chick Springs was the next scene of action where Captain Harcombe supplied a delicious dinner.

The most interesting part of the trip was spent in going through Lyman mills. They were shown through here by G. B. Hayes who explained that they manufactured as much as three and a half million yards of cloth a week. This mill specializes in plain goods, pillow cases, and sheets. Bought cloth and cloth from branch mills is brought here to be printed.

The class was accompanied by Professors G. Gage, W. E. Shinn and A. E. McKenna.

SOPHS AND NEWBOYS
TO MEET ON TRACKInterclass Meet Will be Held
Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon the sophomore and freshman classes will offer the Corps something of a novelty when their cinderpath champions participate on Riggs Field.

The competition will be under the direction of Coach Frank Howard, varsity track mentor, who will be assisted by members of the varsity and frosh squads, since those who carried the school's colors in meets this year will be ineligible for participation in this inter-class affair.

The following events will comprise the meet: 100, 200, and 440 yard dashes, half mile run, low and high hurdles, shot put, pole vault, high jump, broad jump and javelin and discus throw. The mile and two mile runs will be eliminated, due to the strain they exert on untrained men.

The purpose of the meet, other than to give the "rats" and second-year men a chance to test their supremacy over each other, is to uncover possible latent track material.

The time of the meet will be announced later.

After College
WHAT?

Engineering?

Harry D. Watts, V. P. of James Stewart & Co., Inc., builders of famous buildings throughout the world, says: "World progress depends upon engineering. No wonder eager college men look toward this profession. But to succeed you must have a technical background, ability to take the knocks, and alertness to take advantage of the breaks."

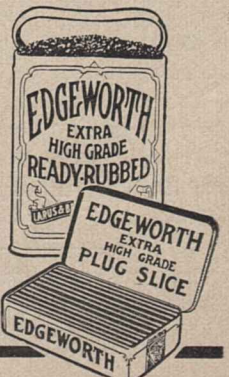
"ABILITY to take the knocks." And yet brains count above all. That's why in engineering, as in college, a pipe is the favorite smoke. A pipeful of good old Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for those intensive problems that confront the engineer . . . or the college man.

Of course most college men know Edgeworth.* They like its distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. Perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then just write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va., and you'll get a free sample packet of Edgeworth.

*A recent investigation showed Edgeworth the favorite smoke at 42 out of 54 leading colleges

EDGEWORTH
SMOKING TOBACCO

Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready - Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes—15¢ pocket package to pound humidortin. Some sizes in vacuum sealed tins.



TIGER BROTHERHOOD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Schirmer, Hutcheson and Metz Lead Organization

Wednesday night, May 3, the Tiger Brotherhood held a special meeting in Main Building, the chief purpose of the meeting being to elect officers for the 1933-34 school term. The following officers were elected: Frank Schirmer, president; Jack Hutcheson vice president; Julian Metz, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers a general business discussion was held. It was announced that a banquet will be held in the near future. Plans were made for the election of new members, especially the five honor freshmen who are admitted at the end of each year.

TEXTILE DEPARTMENT TO SPONSOR EXHIBIT

To be in Trade Show in Greenville May 15-19

The Clemson Textile Department will take part in the Cotton and Trade Show to be held at the Textile Hall in Greenville, S. C., from May 15 through May 19, which is National Cotton Week. The Textile Department will have a jacquard loom at the exhibit weaving a cotton portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This project was carried out by two of the Clemson textile senior students, R. C. Edwards and H. W. Tomlinson, under the supervision of Mr. W. E. Shinn, Head of the Weaving and Designing Division. This cotton portrait is said to be one of the best made from cotton in this country.

These portraits will be sold as souvenirs at a nominal charge to cover the operating expense of this project at the show. A number of cotton fabrics made by the Clemson textile students will also be on exhibition. Those attending the show are cordially invited to visit the Clemson Textile Booth.

A. S. M. E. BANQUET ENJOYED BY MANY

Prof. Shenk Acted as Toastmaster for Enjoyable Affair

Members of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers were entertained last Thursday night by a five-course banquet, served in true Harcombe style in the banquet room annex of the Mess Hall. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, soup, scallops, baked half-chicken, and topped off with fresh strawberries and ice cream.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Prof. D. D. Curtis. Prof. D. H. Shenk was asked to preside as toastmaster. He then called upon Pinckney to sing. After a selection by Pinckney, "Big Bill" Williams was asked to tell the difference between Isham Jones and Guy Lombardo's orchestras. Then followed a few jokes told at random. Following this R. E. Holman presented the seniors with presents. As an expression of appreciation for his services as honorary chairman during the past year, Prof. C. P. Philpot was presented with a gift in token of the society's esteem.

After the excellent banquet given by Captain Harcombe, the assembly was entertained at a picture show through the courtesy of the Y. M. C. A.

All that we see or seem
Is but a dream within a dream.
—Edgar Allen Poe.

SNOOPS and WHOOPS

By ALEX DICKSON

Seen hither and yon during the past several days—within the portals of that celebrated and saturated establishment of 'the Dr. Med. er, in Greenville, which is ever increasing in popularity, the following local numbers: "Madam Butterfly" Phillips, Bill Ashmore, Dan Stoudemire, Graham "Little Caesar" Fisher, Miss Maria Martin, and just another lady friend from the campus—Sam Knight and Miss Black, of Easley, at the same place and doing the same thing—Gene Adams making a run—Frank Schirmer and Miss Jane at the speech in chapel Tuesday night—"Pie-Face" Moss rolling down the steps of the Carolina gym after the dance Friday night—"Count" McIsle wearing a Sam Browne at the State track meet in Clinton Saturday and again Sunday and possibly Sunday night. He has started another of his big rushes over at Converse, maybe the Sam Browne will help somewhat—"Mule" Yarborough brought a young lady all the way from Greenville to Clinton for the track meet—Bob Ritchie and George Constan climbing over the fence, and George getting caught—Mac Adams not going to Greenville anymore and making plans to go to the Junior-Senior in a different manner—That cute little red-head from Liberty, Jane Hunter, with a crowd of P. C., Furman and Carolina boys following her around Clinton begging her for a date—Bill Ashmore making time over at Winthrop during the Junior-Senior Saturday night—the girl was Miss Mercer. What, again?—Harold King pulling a bigger one at Winthrop—The clever acting of Jimmie Thompson's sister, who played the part of the Jester at the Winthrop May Day festivities—She stole the part from several Clemson Kay-dets who were present for the big occasion and acting the part of "Lightning Bugs"—Chris Patrick courting over in Liberty again—And Gene Willimon over in Anderson sitting on the corner in the rain—The Clemson delegation over in Anderson for the mid-night show Sunday—"Wheel" Clark and Joe Sherman, with attractive dates at the same show—(King Kong looks like "Blubber" Newsom, and Will Rogers' "Blue Boy", like Bill Williams)—Crayton McCown taking little "Jean" to the track meet along with several others—campus queens of course.

By the way, did you happen to know—that Scotty Montieth is selling beer on tap?—that Mr. Y. M. C. A. Cooper went to the fire and after he got there he discovered to his embarrassment that he had forgotten his pants—Oh—that the A and P stores in Charlotte are doing a big business with the Queens College girls—the commodity is cocoa butter and the stores can hardly meet the great demand—(maybe the F. C.'s at Winthrop and Converse will wake up)—that Melvin Blitch is going with a blonde in Anderson now ("Which one?" the crowd roars)—that Mulvaney is now in Training School. He will be awarded his diploma in the fine arts of retrieving and pointing some time the last of this summer—that Beau Brindle is rather backward these days like his dear master and will not graduate until next spring—that Bob Jenkins can take Kodak pictures almost as good as "Little Charley"—that Galphin and Miss Mitchell are together almost all the time (too much)—that Avery Lowry is having a cute young lady up from Gaffney for the dance Friday night—and now Babe Hunt has a new boy friend and he is different from all the rest—that everybody will be

sober at the Junior-Senior dance Friday night so they will be able to appreciate the decorations and several other things—that Frank Cunningham is all for this "Doll Baby" goil in Greenville—no wonder he likes it better than the Citadel.

The "Agents are coming tra-la, tra-la; the agents are coming tra-la." Somebody had better reconsider the heavy growth of "hoot-naney bushes" in front of the Field House for a safe place. You know what those cops (agents) can do over in West Greenville—this is not far from there.

There will be no prize for the one who can pull down the most decorations at the dance this weekend, or before then either; there has already been one tear down and the decorations won't stand another. The winner of the "Ballroom Pull Down" held during the last dance has not been determined as yet. There were such a large number of contestants taking part and each one was managing to do an "A number one destruction" so it has been quite a job to pick a winner from such a field of entries.

Don Witherspoon won all the laurels for lifting the largest number of boys on his back at one time. He was closely followed by Ted Simmons, who is believed to have been shining before his date.

STUDENTS FROM MANY STATES AT CLEMSON

Twenty States and Two Foreign Countries Represented

Although a vast majority of Clemson students come from South Carolina, records in the office of G. E. Metz registrar, show that almost one-half of the states of the Union and two foreign countries are represented in the student body. Twenty states, it is shown, have at least one student at Clemson.

Outside of South Carolina, the state of Georgia has the largest representation, with 27 students giving this as their home. North Carolina follows with 15 students, while the state of Florida has 10. Tennessee has five, New York and New Jersey four each, while Alabama, Illinois, and Virginia have three each. A number of other states have one or two enrolled.

Egypt and Santo Domingo are the foreign countries represented.

DIET TABLE KEEPS AILING BOYS WELL

Many Pounds Gained on Special Foods

Undernourishment is a condition practically unknown in the student body at Clemson, thanks to the administrations of Capt. J. D. Harcombe, in charge of the Clemson mess hall.

For the past few years Captain Harcombe has maintained a special diet table for students suffering from any form of ailment that may be improved by careful dieting. An average of fifteen students are assigned to this table, and are given a diet prescribed by the College physician. Captain Harcombe's prize exhibit this year is a student that has gained 47 pounds under his diet regulations.

"The food is partially responsible for the benefits derived, but it's the psychological effect as much as anything else", Captain Harcombe said.

DR. BREARLEY AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP IN N. Y.

Will Attend Columbia University for six Weeks

Dr. H. C. Brearley of the Clemson College faculty has recently received an honor which signifies him to be one of the outstanding psychology professors in the South.

chology professors in the South.

He has been awarded a scholarship at Columbia University. This scholarship pays part of his expenses and will enable him to take a six weeks course in "Problems of higher education, psychology and sociology".

Dr. Brearley has accepted this scholarship, much to the delight of the faculty as it will mean a great deal to everyone concerned.

WHITE PANTS

ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR DANCING, 24-INCH BOTTOMS, HIGH WAIST, SUSPENDER BUTTONS,

REDUCED FROM 2.25 TO \$1.95

WHITE SAILOR SUITS - - \$1.50

They really wear

DANCE SASHES -- LONG AND WIDE

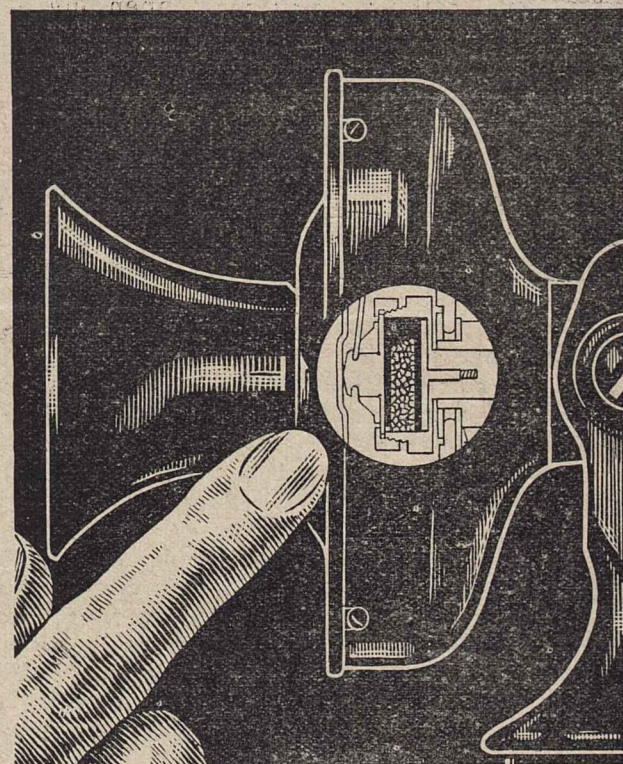
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HOKE SLOAN

FOR YOUR NEEDS FOR JUNIOR-SENIOR

DANCING PUMPS \$3.00

WHITE SOCKS 20c. & 35c.



Vocal cords made of coal!

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This transmitter button—the telephone's vocal cords—contains coal. Only a fine grade of selected anthracite, specially treated, is suited for this delicate work. First the coal is ground into fine granular form—next it is carefully sifted and washed. Then, after being roasted in special ovens, it is put into the transmitter button. Approximately 50,000 tiny grains must go into each button—too few or too many would impair transmission.

Such infinite care with "little things" is one reason why Bell System apparatus serves so faithfully.

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TELEPHONE HOME ONE NIGHT EACH WEEK
... LOWER RATES AFTER EIGHT-THIRTY